

Honolulu Star-Bulletin

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EDITOR

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Every particle of glass reflecting the sunlight
is a witness to the sun.—Peloubet.

PROGRESSIVE FALLACIES

Dr. Doreanus Scudder's appeal for support for the Progressive party, published this morning, is lofty in tone and kindly in expression, but it has a fundamental fault—that of treating his personal opinions as if they were publicly-recognized facts. To reason from opinions to conclusions is not always convincing. It is not convincing in this case.

Here are three examples, taken at haphazard from his letter:

"It seems a foregone conclusion that Messrs. Kuhio and McCandless will be the nominees of the Republicans and Democrats."

"He (Mr. Carter) certainly would have more influence with his Democratic colleagues and with the administration. Inasmuch as the Progressives have the Republicans on the hip, he would occupy even with the latter an enviable position."

"Certainly Honolulu has been better governed under the present Democratic board of supervisors than under its Republican predecessors."

Every politician who is following the present situation closely knows—and the Kuhio men frankly admit—that it is far from a "foregone conclusion" that Kuhio will be the Republican nominee. In fact, the outstanding danger of Kuhio's nomination arises from the fact that the Progressives are putting up their candidate.

Again, just what does Dr. Scudder mean in saying "the Progressives have the Republicans on the hip"? Where are the facts, locally or nationally, to back this statement?

Further, it may be Dr. Scudder's opinion that Honolulu has been better governed under the present Democratic board of supervisors than under its Republican predecessors, but it is hard to believe that such is public opinion. Else why this unmistakable movement to oust the present board? Does the record of the last year and a half in road and street-work justify the divine in his opinion? Does the record of deaths due to failure to stop the auto speed-frenzies justify his opinion? Does the incessant factional fighting on the board justify his opinion? Do the facts and figures of H. Gooding Field, as recently given to the Ad Club, justify his opinion?

It is worth while to examine Dr. Scudder's views because they seem typical of the views of the Progressives in Hawaii. George R. Carter, A. L. C. Atkinson and their supporters join wholesale condemnation of the old order with wholesale remedies in a new. Upon broad general statements of personal opinion, strikingly like those quoted above, they base their conclusions. They have made no justification for their existence locally, they have entirely failed to point out specifically the need for a ticket in Hawaii. So far the Progressive movement here has been fostered by the energy and ambition of Mr. Carter and Mr. Atkinson, supplemented by the undoubtedly sincere but somewhat vague support accorded the national Progressive is, as by some other enthusiastic citizens.

The Progressive movement on the mainland gained strength not so much because of its proposals for "human rights" legislation as because of its call to battle against the bossism typified in the influence of Barnes, Penrose and others. Mr. Thurston's recent characterization of the Progressive program as one of "Smash" is correct, because it was the "smash" part of the program that carried the weight.

In Hawaii the Progressives have entirely failed to show who and what within the Republican party needs to be smashed, and their platform is plainly not a platform that in itself demands a third-party movement.

In backing this third-party movement, the Progressives are playing into the hands of the Democrats. If the voters are well-advised, they will decline to take the vague and general statements of the Progressives; they will look to the party that aims at harmony, not division, in Hawaii—harmony and combined energy to fight against the industrial disaster that follows on the heels of Democracy and Democracy's slash at the sugar tariff.

WOMEN'S RIGHTS WINNING

Sixty-six years ago last Sunday the world's first Woman Rights Convention was held. The scene was the Methodist church at Seneca Falls, N. Y., and the prime movers were Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Lucretia Mott. The little country church was crowded to the doors during the two days of the convention. Some of the country's most notable men were present and cheered when the "Declaration of Women's Rights," drawn up along the lines of the Declaration of Independence of the American colonies, was promulgated.

The document set forth the condition of women at that time. The feminine speakers pointed out that "colleges and high schools are closed to women; man monopolizes the remunerative employments; women are not permitted to speak in public; married women cannot hold property, are not entitled to their own earnings, cannot conduct a business in their names, cannot make a contract or will, or bring suits in court; nor are they considered as competent guardians of their own children, and nowhere in the civilized world is woman permitted to have her say in government." The revolt amazed the world, and brought ridicule and sarcasm down upon the pioneers.

Today American women theoretically have sufficient votes to decide who shall be the president of the United States. Ten states have granted full suffrage to their 3,500,000 or more women and are now debating whether to extend full suffrage. This question will be decided before the next presidential election is held. In several of the states women today are filling important civic and state political offices, and are candidates for others. Woman suffrage has become a world-wide movement. The subject of woman suffrage has been presented before every national legislative body in the world with the single exception of Turkey, during the past two years. The women of 26 nations are banded together in an alliance and are struggling for political recognition in their respective countries. In the field of "remunerative employments," today in the United States there is one woman to every four men engaged in gainful occupations. Five per cent of these women are married, and their vocations range from blacksmiths and roof-shinglers to bank presidents, architects and lawyers.

Today the political parties in Hawaii put into their platforms without a whisper of opposition planks calling for the enfranchisement of the women of the territory.

San Luis Potosi, around which the Mexican rebels and federals are now skirmishing, is the last stronghold between the Constitutionalists and the City of Mexico. If the Villa forces take San Luis Potosi, they can march without serious interruption almost to the gates of the capital and Carranza will be in a position to enforce his demand for unconditional surrender.

If the liquor traffic aids business, why do the railroads and commercial clubs when advertising a state or city tell about the schools, churches, libraries, banks, mills, factories, farm products, mines, timber, railway lines, etc., and neglect to exploit the breweries, distilleries, saloons, "cafes," gambling houses, brothels, and their products? Why discriminate?

To the ordinary man it seems strange that the police must wait for Welsh's victim to die or recover before lodging a complaint against the joy-riding chauffeur. Why is not Welsh charged with reckless driving? If his victim dies, a charge of manslaughter should also be preferred.

"Old Subscriber" wants to know why the Progressive folks in Hawaii write so many letters. Because the Bull Moose are so familiar with a pen, of course.

Collector of Customs Franklin indicates in his first appointment that he is concerned primarily with running the customs office on an efficiency basis.

Some chauffeurs evidently proceed on the theory that it's better not to buy a license, the same making it easier for the police to get after them.

Those yachtsmen who are hunting cocoanut-fer and romance on the same voyage certainly ought to get some satisfaction out of their trip.

Where is the boss of yesterday? asked an old-time politician, and the answer came, "Tis the primary's blame that the boss has lost his mission."

Employers who are public-spirited will allow their men time off to attend to the duties of national guardsmen.

The Outlook won't seem natural any more. The Colonel's gone.

"Teddy Resumes Political Activity." Did He ever quit?

Letters or TIMELY TOPICS

(The Star-Bulletin invites free and frank discussion in this column on all legitimate subjects of current interest. Communications are constantly received to which no signature is attached. This paper will treat as confidential signatures to letters if the writers so desire, but cannot give space for anonymous communications.)

A SUGGESTION FOR THE CARNIVAL COMMITTEE.

Editor Honolulu Star-Bulletin,
Sir: In the business that I happen to be following for a livelihood, I have more or less to do with advertising and from this I have gained the impression that when anyone is advertising anything they stick to the thing for which they seek publicity.

If this is correct, I should like to know why it is that the Carnival committee makes it compulsory for an artist to use Diamond Head in a poster that is supposed to be advertising a

Mid-Pacific Carnival. What has Diamond Head to do with the Mid-Pacific Carnival? Diamond Head has been so used on every pamphlet, letter-head, sticker and poster that has gone out of Honolulu, that people away from here who do not know otherwise, must think it the only show place in the islands. It seems to me, if I may say it, a very stupid form of publicity.

What about the international aspect of the Carnival? Ask Mr. Ford what he thinks about it. Surely he has had enough experience with the broader forms of advertising to be of great help to a committee that needs such help so badly. What about the Hands-Around-the-Pacific movement? Isn't there something in the spirit of the Carnival from which we can extract a theme for a poster? Cannot we do something to announce that there is a whole week's Carnival impending besides putting Diamond Head on a big sheet of paper?

Most respectfully yours,
RALPH CUTHBERTSON.

was a passenger in the Matson steamer Matsonia.

MRS. E. W. STAUF and Miss I. Stauf, educators identified with the staff of instructors at Stanford university, were among the passengers to arrive in the Matson steamer Matsonia this morning.

T. D. VON BEHREN of Evansville, Ind., and Dr. T. S. D. Blodgett of Tulare, Calif., two prominent Shriners, will together tour the islands, returning to the coast the early part of the coming month.

M. J. KIERULFF, with J. D. Spreckles & Bros. Co. of San Francisco, accompanied by Mrs. Kierulff, who arrived in the steamer Matsonia from the coast this morning, will remain some weeks in the islands.

ALLEN CUNHA and Walter Grace, Healan swimmers who were entered in the recent coast competition at the big meeting at San Francisco, returned to Honolulu this morning as passengers in the steamer Matsonia.

MISS HAZEL AND PEARL RAY, Mattie Elliott, Harriet Flynn, Ellen Todd, Agnes Lynn, Mayme McMorris, school teachers from Los Angeles, Cal., are arrivals in the Matsonia to make an extended stay in the islands.

MISS FRANCES AND LEILA MERANDA, society young ladies of Visalia, Calif., will remain in the islands for some weeks before returning to the coast. They were listed with the tourists arriving in the Matsonia this morning.

A. BEVIS LANGSTRETH, Miss Virginia Langstreth, and mother, Mrs. F. B. Langstreth, prominent in society circles of St. Louis, are visitors to the islands on pleasure bent. W. Spencer, a graduate of Princeton, accompanies the party.

CAPT. T. B. FRANKLIN, brother of the new customs collector, Malcolm A. Franklin, and Mrs. Franklin, will remain in Hawaii for some weeks visiting. They first planned to go to Japan but are so delighted with the islands that they wish to make a longer stay. Capt. Franklin is a retired business man of Mississippi and when Collector Franklin came to his new post took the opportunity of seeing a new part of the world.

LITTLE INTERVIEWS

—W. P. JARRETT: I am looking forward eagerly to the completion of the portable prisons. I believe they will be a great success.

—MAYOR FERN: We haven't time for exciting supervisors meetings any more. We are thinking of something that is going to happen in September.

—A. J. GIGNOUX: The Public Utilities Commission is looking forward to the early appointment of a new chairman. Then it will be in a position to conduct further investigations similar to that of the Inter-island.

—SIDNEY JORDAN: From the manner in which the finny tribe responded to the hooks and lines of those politicians at Haleiwa recently, I am figuring on taking a little fishing trip myself in the near future. I understand they are biting fine out around Black Point.

—CAPTAIN EMORY RICE: There is reason to believe that the fine steam yacht Niagara with Joseph Leiter, the Chicago multi-millionaire, and his party on board will call at Honolulu on the cruise across the Pacific. The Niagara has sailed from Japan

Personal Mention

A. N. RICHARDS, who arrived this morning in the Matsonia, is a prominent contractor of Los Angeles.

FRANCES LEVY is back from a purchasing trip to the coast, returning to this city in the steamer Matsonia.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN WATERHOUSE of Alexander & Baldwin, have returned after a pleasant tour of the eastern states.

MISS G. W. LISTER was an arrival in the steamer Matsonia this morning after two months spent on a visit at Berkeley, Calif.

MRS. F. RICE, a passenger in the Matsonia, will spend some weeks on the island of Kauai as a guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rice.

MR. AND MRS. W. G. OGG of Pahala plantation, who have been touring the eastern states, returned to the islands in the Matsonia today.

I. M. STAINBACK, attorney-general, is back from a business trip to the island of Hawaii, returning this morning in the Inter-island steamer Mauna Kea.

MISS HAZEL MAXAM, who has been attending school at San Francisco, returned to her home in this city today as a passenger in the Matsonia.

MRS. JOHN A. YOUNG and son, who have been absent some weeks on the coast, was an incoming passenger in the Matson liner Matsonia this morning.

ADOLPH GERTZ of the plantation department of Castle & Cooke has returned after two months' absence on the mainland. He was a passenger in the Matsonia.

MR. AND MRS. LEO GOLDMAN and Miss Rose B. Goldman, residents of Phoenix, Ariz., are numbered with the tourists who reached the city this morning in the Matsonia.

A. E. TOWER of Oakland, accompanied by his automobile, is an arrival in the Matson steamer Matsonia. Mr. Tower will tour the island of Hawaii before returning to the coast.

OLIVER C. SCOTT, representing the Inter-island passenger department, has completed a business tour of the island of Hawaii. He was an arrival in the Mauna Kea this morning.

MRS. I. KIMBALL, formerly Miss Lillie Hopkins of this city, returned to Honolulu in the Matsonia for an extended visit. Mrs. Kimball has been making her home at Portland, Ore.

MRS. A. KIMBALL, accompanied by her daughters, the Misses Alice and Ruth Kimball, passengers in the Matson steamer Matsonia, will pay a visit to the volcano before returning to the coast.

GERRALD HUGHES and Miss Irene Hughes who have been attending school on the mainland returned to their home in this city today as passengers in the Matson steamer Matsonia.

WILLIAM CULLEN, a local contractor, is back from a business and pleasure tour that carried him from Vancouver, B. C., to San Diego. He

HOUSES TO RENT

FURNISHED.

Manoa Valley	3 bedrooms	\$55.00
12th Avenue	3 bedrooms	35.00
Tantalus	3 bedrooms	45.00
Lunalilo St.	2 bedrooms	35.00

UNFURNISHED

Lunalilo St.	3 bedrooms	\$45.00
Young St.	2 bedrooms	35.00
Wilhelmina Rise	2 bedrooms	30.00
Aloha Lane	2 bedrooms	17.00
Leo Joe	2 bedrooms	16.00
Kalihi, opp. Kam. IV Road	3 bedrooms	25.00
Paloalo Hill	3 bedrooms	30.00

Guardian Trust Co., Ltd.

205 Bank of Hawaii Bldg.



In Sterling Silver

A beautiful piece of Silver, whether fashioned into an object of ornament, or into a simple but serviceable article, or into some massive piece destined to become an heirloom—is always suitable for a Gift.

And no woman was ever displeased with a piece of Silver for a gift even when more than one of the same kind was presented.

We have some beautiful and worthy articles in Silver on display.

WICHMAN & CO.

Jewelers

and might be expected to arrive at in the "twenty-five-years-ago" column Honolulu within a very short time. of the San Francisco Chronicle. "The grocers' Trust Union to raise the price of staples. Sugar was selling at \$1 per pound of free sugar depression days for 11 pounds." Those must have been the following item which I read good old days.

—A. GARTENBERG: The sweetest thing I have run across in a long of staples. Sugar was selling at \$1 per pound of free sugar depression days for 11 pounds. Those must have been the following item which I read good old days.

IT'S too late to think of Fire Insurance when the Fire Dept. is messing up your front lawn—but any time before that it is easy for you to arrange a call between yourself and a representative of the

Trent Trust Co.

FINE SILVERWARE

AT VIEIRA JEWELRY CO., Ltd. 113 Hotel St.

"Waterhouse Trust"

Real Estate For Sale

On Monsarrat Road near Kapiolani Park. An acre of land well improved with plants and shrubs. Modern house in good condition.

Bargain Price for Quick Sale

"Waterhouse Trust"

Cor. Fort and Merchant Sts.